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AfterHours

NEW JERSEY'S NEWS MAGAZINE

. . . true stories that aren't in the "dailys."

Features

NIGHT CLUBS

SHOWS

THEATRES

MUSIC

SPORTS

HOTELS

SOCIAL EVENTS

SPECIAL EVENTS

PREDICTIONS

AT LEAGUER'S— Janice Newman of "Newark in Reality" TV program sat at press table during recent banquet by The Leaguers at Town and Campus in West Orange. She also manned display booth by Mary Kay products at EXPO for women in business at Robeson Center

Webb Foto

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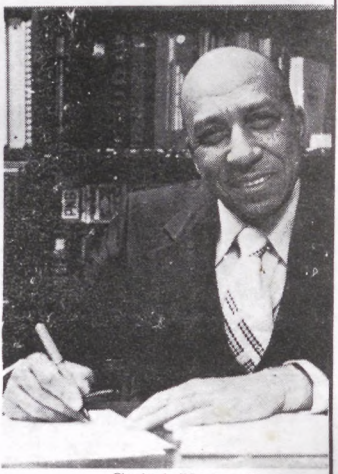

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

BRONZE SHIELDS, INC., present their 21st ANNUAL FALL DANCE, Sat. NOV. 22nd from 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. at the Terrace Ballroom, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.

During intermission, president James Holloway, will present the organization's "Special Valor Award" to Corrections Officer, James Edward DeBose, Jr., for his heroic actions on March 25, 1980, at the Essex County Jail facility, in which he sustained serious injury from a gunshot wound in the chest, after he refused to turn keys over to inmates in their attempted prison escape.

There will be door prizes offered as well as a drawing, proceeds of which are to go to children of needy families at Christmas Time. For tickets and reservations call: 672-7856 or 242-6955.

November 21st—Friday	Reunion of the Jr. Herd No. 108 Drum & Bugle Corp. A night to remember — 8 pm.
November 22nd—Saturday	Dinner/Dance at the Coronet Ballroom, Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J. For tickets call the Elks Home at 242-8901.
November 23rd—Sunday	Mortgage Burning Ceremony. At the Lodge at 3 p.m.

We hope you will note these dates on your calendar so you may join us in celebrating this grand occasion.

NOV. 29th—Saturday — **PLANE OR TRAIN TO ATLANTA, GEORGIA WITH THE KENNETH A. GIBSON CIVIC ASSOC. TO ATTEND THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES MEETING.**

Dec. 14th—Sunday — **"THE MESSIAH" — NEWARK BOYS CHORUS & NEW JERSEY STATE OPERA ORCHESTRA at 3 p.m. Newark Symphony hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark.** Celebrate this holiday season with the Newark Boys Chorus and the New Jersey State Opera Orchestra! The famous Newark Boys Chorus has been hailed for their purity of tone, crisp diction,

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After Hours News

A Trend Publication

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J. F. Gray

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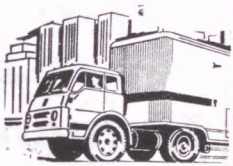

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NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by Maria Martinez

CLARA STRAYHORN, A PATRON OF THE 70-YEAR OLD Phyliss Wheatley Club, created the dolls at Sunday's anniversary celebration at Newark's Parish House, the little dolls dressed like the poet Phyliss. . . RUTH FITZGERALD, Phyliss Wheatley president, ERMA STRIPLING, GLADYS B. FRANCIS, ELIZABETH LEACH and MARGARET McLEOD read selections from Phyliss's poetry. . . MABLE PERRY of the Alpha-Bettes narrated. . . and among the VIP guests were LINCOLN TURNER, WILLIAM ASHBY, HARRY WHEELER, DR. ALMA FLAGG, DELIA MARTIN, HELEN SAPORO, DR. J.R. FITZGERALD, and MARY TAYLOR.

At the luxurious Drumth Wicket Manor, home of the N.J. Commissioner of Higher Learning last Thursday, I met ANDREW YOUNG and CORA SCOTT KING, luminaries at the $100-a-person cocktail sip for the benefit of the Support Committee of the MARTIN LUTHER KING Center for Social Change in Atlanta. The event was packed with celebs, like GUS HENINGBURG, EDITH SAVAGE, chairperson, STANLEY VAN NESS, the Public Advocate; Dr. WILLIAM HAYLING, ADRIENNE DAVIS of North Ward Education Center; the JAMES E. JEFFERSONS of Burlington, KAREN HAIRSON, Ms BROWN of Dept. of Community Affairs; and others.

*****

TRISH MORRIS of Chen School was one of the 28 honorees at last week's YMCA banuqet saluting Black Achievers at the Town and Campus in West Orange and CONNIE WOODRUFF handled the narration. . . BEVERLY GISCOMBE, Esq. is promoting the Salute to Western Music and Attire at Scott's Manor on the 21st. . . and LINCOLN TURNER, the Freeholder, was a sartorical exhibit at the Phyliss Wheatley affair, a symphony in blue and red.

Speaking of well dressed men HILTON DAVIS, Esq. enroute to office Saturday morning in fine brown outfit, slacks and jacket and turtle neck sweater all covered by the standard tan raincoat. . . and HARRY WHEELER, already mentioned in slate colored business suit at the Wheatley session. . . Another CLAUDE PERRY of Alpha Phi Alpha frat and certainly his wife, MABLE PERRY, always in designer outfits.

Veteran newsman, H.B. Webber patiently awaiting a No. 9 bus at Norfolk and Central. . . LORRAINE LAVENDER, the

travel agent flying past in her car to an After Hours News meet. . . HOLLIS PLINTON, the affluent Westfield mortician leaving the Newark Post Office.

LEON RUSSELL, president of the N.J. Tennis Assn at the Bridge seeking data on the late J. Mercer Burrell, Esq. who is said to have founded that Association . . . WILLIAM MANNS, Esq. at the same club revealing his imminent takeover of big office building near the Paradisio, for which he is legal counsel. . . ALLEN KANE and WILLIAM H. BLAKELY sharing the distribution of honors to 28 honorees at the YMCA Black Achievers banuqet at Town and Campus . . . also present JEWEL SMITH of the Leaguers.

Watch this column next week—for full coverage of:
The 11th Annual Convention of the Puerto Rican Congress.

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POLLY TICKS

WIN . . .WE DID!

All right, all right, so President Carter lost — but we won in Newark, East Orange, Orange and pushed the votes into the Carter column for Essex County. Blacks and whites alike believed in what the present administration was trying to do to help tem, but the oil, employment and hostages issues were things that were beyond the control of President Carter.

Being moral and upright is not always what people want — across the country any democrats wanted a change — that is one of the reasons they were split and pushed Governor Reagen in as the 40th President of the United Sates. Their is also another serious group: the so-called TV Religious Americans called the "Moral Majority" who are the conservative right, played a very important role in helping the Republican candidates. At this writing we cannot tell you all about this group, nor do we know what kind of thoughts they have about Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexican, Indians, Eskimos, etc. etc. This we do know, they are a very serious religious group who are tying their tails to political candidates and destroying those who they don't approve. Things to remember that this Essex County proved one thing we held the tide on what most considered a **tidlewave**.

Democrats have their work cut off themselves and their can be no half-stepping, black candidates are not excused because they are in built-in areas, because the "Moral Minority Inc." are taking a closer look at their voting records on what is good for black americans in Newark and Essex County. No names this time, but there is going to be a great deal of changes made about some of our people who say they are looking out for us and we find them in bed with people who wish to destroy honest hard-working black americans.

Newarkers' can hold their heads high if they voted for President Carter, because its not going to be long before folks will be saying we told you so.

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GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL — David Carradine stars as Paul Gauguin, the French painter who abandoned his family to pursue a life of artistic freedom, and Edwige Taie portrays Taha'amana, the Tahitian model for many of the French artist's paintings between 1890-1903, in "Gauguin the Savage."

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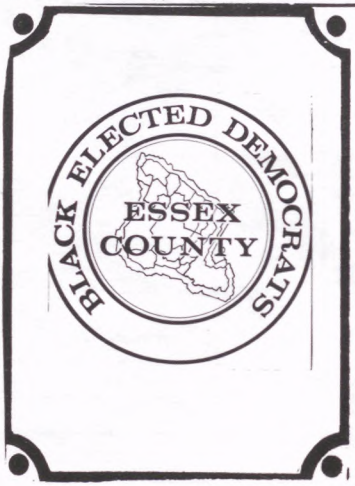

HE PUT IT TOGETHER

The torch and fire hose
were controlling forces
Prison bars and Magnum
pistols psycho-neurosis
Households were shatterec
with chain and fetter
In the wings he waited to
put it together.

Black and Whites strove,
the accepted way locked
in combat by night and by
day
Visions and dreams, tar,
rail and feather
Oh! how he was needed to
put it together

When program and future
in hands of few
Yes, lost dreams and hope
out the the window flew
Shouts of the poor, yell
for life that's better
Prayer got answered, He
put it together.

The goal, life and integrity
shown a Million Ways
Efforts, toil and speech on
honesty with dividends
pays
Care, truth and ability
place at top of your letter
It's the portrait of a Man
called Gibson, He put it
together.

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The Socialites

by Butler Webb

CABLE TV LUNCHEON— The Connections Communications Corporation (CCC) hosted a luncheon for civic leaders and the press in Robert Treat Hotel last Thursday, and with officials of the Theater of Universal Images explained the arrival in Newark of cable television, planning to install the system in 37 percent of the homes.

Al Bundy, board president of TUI presented Larry Baskerville of National Cable TV Associates of Washington as main speaker, J. Barry Washington, organizer and president of CCC, Calvin C. Reid, vice president of the CCC, Swapan Rose, the cable TV engineer, Melvin LaSane Esq. and Clarence Lilley, TUI director.

Baskerville explained the importance of lobby groups in pressuring Congressmen on communications problems and called the assembled guests the basis for a grass roots network, cited CCC plans for training cable technicians and estimated costs of Newark home installation as $50 down and $17 to $25 a month.

Audience questions revolved about details of the system and offices at 24 Commerce Street was announced.

Washington conceived the plan in 1977 and was later joined by Lusane and Reid.

"Newark is surrounded by towns that have cable," Washington said. "People in our city know that, and they are anxious to get it, too"

"Our system will go a along way to make up the gap left by having no VHF TV stations in New Jersey, and far from enough news coverage of Newark by the media."

Potential members of the desired advisory board were among those present, including Gabriel Winter of CMD with David Snyder, Bill Reynolds, Thomas Orr of City Hall, Barbara LaMarr of Newark Sister Cities, Ann Evans of League of Women Voters, Edward Andrade, Landom Dames of the Urban League, Ron Wilson of the Boys Club, Peter Santana, of Mt. Pleasant Community Corp; Clara Dean of the NAACP; Connie Woodruff, Esq.; Remay Pierce of NCNW, Jim Pizzo, Junius Williams, Esq; William Guyton of Guyton Manot, Joan C. Bishof of the Board of Ed; Sharon A. Bradman, and Mary Ann Martin representing councilman Marie Villani, J.B. Washington, Marie Britton of CMD, Joyce Carter of QUEST, and others.

Officials predicted full operation of Cable TV in Newark by the summer of 1982.

****

SILK PRODUCTIONS FASHIONS— At Dasti's Mountainside Inn on Route 22 Silk Productions staged a romantic fashion show last Friday night based on the theme of "Memories".

Tanya, the tall attractive narrator, reviewed the typical family at Thanksgiving time, then described the outfits of childhood, teen-age and grown-ups in sequence, two models illustrating each age group.

Models, mostly from Plainfield, were kiddies Zanata and Kindra Dingle followed by Sharon McKay, Nancy and James Williams, Kenneth and Pricilla Scott, Michelle Williams, Carolyn Kirkland, Chryl Towns, Delice Jones, Carol Nelson, Rita Richardson.

Members of Softsilk Productions are Gloria Tucker, Lillian Hughes, Inez Linton and Ibrahm Akrom. Their organization stages fashion shows for clubs and groups with themes pleasing to particular audiences.

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LUNCHEON SPEAKER— J. Andrew Gilliam of Plainfield, GOP leader at Saturday's NAACP State Conference luncheon. Webb Foto

Tiny Prince

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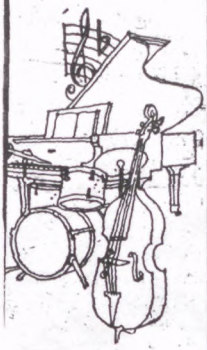
AT EXPO— Expo 80 for Women in Business attracted nearly a hundred displays by booth renters, including this group from Slickerville, N.J. Shirlet bBoynes, Lisa and Bryan Boynes in the beauty business. Webb Foto

Ads Get Attention



At NAACP Meet—l. to r. James Allen, Doris Mason of NAACPs, N.Y. Office and James Adams of Paterson outside Young Seminar at recent NAACP State Meet in East Orange.

Webb Foto

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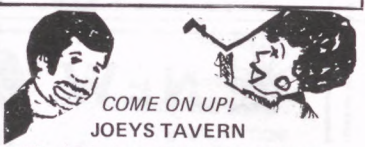

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Most homeowners and renters do not have sufficient coverage to protect themselves against losses from fires and natural disasters such as floods and storms," said Hope Jackson, Manager of the Newark Office of Consumer Action.

"Underinsured homeowners may be just a lighted cigarette or a defective appliance away from a nightmare. Consumers, in order to collect most or all of the cost of repair or replacement from damage to their home, must have coverage of 80 percent or more of the replacement costly the structure," said Ms. Jackson.

The Newark Consumer agency recommends that consumers:

- Increase insurance to correspond with increased cost of replacement.
- If possible, carry the full amount of coverage needed to insure replacement. It will only cost a few dollars more per year.
- Keep detailed records of prsonal property. No one remembers everything— and unless a record is kept, last items will go unreplaced.
- Choose a reputable and experienced agent.
- Shop around. Cost can vary by 50 percent or more between one insurance company or another.
- Avoid double coverage. Most policies exclude double coverage — so don't expect to collect twice.
- Don't but unncessary coverage. Some coverage that is good for others, may not be good for you.
- The larger the deductible, the lower the premium payment. If you can afford to pay for small losses, ask for a high deductible.
- Paying annually usually results in lower premiums.
- Don't be caught short, get the proper coverage for your home or apartment and avoid seeing all your dreams go up in smoke," said Ms. Jackson.

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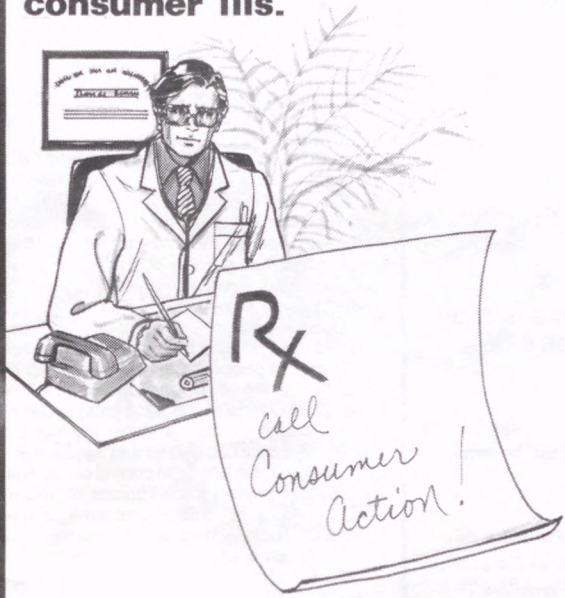

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THINGS TO DO AND DON'T WHEN STOPPED BY POLICE

If you are driving along the street and find yourself being pulled over by police, your behavior at that moment can mean the difference in life and death.

A police foundation report on deadly force, which covered seven major U.S. cities, found that 78 percent of those killed were minorities and 80 percent of those wounded were minorities.

Although the instances that provoked these shootings varied, several Black police officers who attended the sixth annual National Black Police Assn. convention in Chicago said there are several steps that citizens should follow when they are stopped.

"Don't resist an officer's orders," said Harold James, a 13 year veteran with Philadelphia police force. "If you have a complaint about the officer's attitude, don't tell him that you're going to file a complaint. Get his name, badge number and car number and time and location.

"Remain calm and be in control of yourself," added Detective George Thomas of Newark, N. J. "Attitudes create problems; always identify yourself and make sure you have your driver's license and car registration."

Patrolman Fred Johnson of Cleve. said, "If your hands must leave the officer's sight, in order to get your license out of the glove compartment or briefcase, tell the officer. Policemen basically are scared too, and they have to protect themselves."

All the officers agreed that if you have a complaint follow it up by filing a grievance with your local police department. Plus every city has an A CLU, NAACP, Urban League, justice department and prosecutor's office to handle citizen complaints.

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